

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO Mar. 12 —(UP)—California Democrats are just about ready to claim the state as their own.

A check of registration figures made by the United Press revealed the Bourbons to be leading the Republicans, three to two, or a direct reversal of the situation of four years ago.

With only three weeks to go until the deadline of March 26 for the May primaries, the registration figures were:

Democrats, 1,151,697; Republicans, 835,738.

Four years ago the figures looked like this:

Democrats, 847,264; Republicans, 1,394,850.

In an attempt to coordinate traffic safety campaigns and reduce California's steadily increasing number of automobile deaths, representatives of 50 groups met here at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The conference decided that a safety on the highways could be promoted to the best advantage by means of:

More rigid requirements in the issuance of operators' licenses, especially regarding eyesight, hearing, nerve and muscle reactions.

Improvement of the lighting of street and highways cross walks.

Establishment of traffic schools for new operators.

Improvement of the training of all traffic enforcement agencies.

California continued to go into debt this month to finance relief programs when State Controller Ray L. Riley sold \$1,426,968 worth of 4 per cent state warrants to finance the relief work until April 1.

The state plans to carry its fight against floating sardine reduction plants to the federal government.

Gov. Merriam authorized the state fish and game commission to seek N. B. Scofield, fish expert, and Herbert Davis, commission secretary to Washington to appear before congressional committees as a part of the campaign to gain control over the reduction plants now operating outside state waters and not subject to the restrictions affecting shore plants.

State Controller Ray L. Riley can see no immediate relief for harassed California taxpayers and insists that only a sharp about face in the policy of tolerating heavy government expenditures can bring about relief in the future.

Riley claims the situation, if allowed to continue, will mean that everyone will be on relief, "and there'll be no relief."

The controller pointed out that state, city and county expenditures increased from \$260,000,000 in 1920 to \$806,000,000 in 1930 and have remained at the latter level since.

"There is no reason to believe that the same ratio of increase will not continue in the next 10 years unless there is a substantial change in public opinion regarding the necessity for supplemental governmental service," he said.

Deputy To Visit Eastern Star Chapter

Truckee Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will meet at their chapter rooms on Tuesday evening, March 17th. The district deputy grand matron will attend this meeting and conduct a school of instruction.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CRAPPY
Sayings



LAUNDRIES WOULD PROSPER
IF EVERYONE PUT IT ON
THE CUFF

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

68th Year, Number 2 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, March 12, 1936

TRUCKEE
The
Gateway
To
Tahoe-Sierra
Playgrounds

Established 1869

STATE SKI MEET SET FOR SUNDAY

Large Number Of Contestants Will Compete In A And B Jumping And Downmountain and Slalom Races.

The Lake Tahoe Ski Club is revamping three ski jumps and a slalom race course this week at Tahoe's Olympic Hill in preparation for the California state championship ski tournament postponed from February 23 to March 15. Plans for Sunday will complete the fourcrowning events of the state meet which include the class "A" and "B" jumping, the slalom and the down mountain races.

First on the program, beginning at 10 a. m., will be the downmountain race with sixty-six entrants from the fourteen affiliated clubs of the west. Tom Sovulewski and Bill Stark of Yosemite who won first and second places in the race at Cisco last Sunday will be on hand to vie for the state title.

In the class "B" jumping, ski fans will see a hard fight between Walter Mandeville of Tahoe and Wayne Poulsen of Reno. Both these young men out-jumped the veteran title holder, Hans Halderson of Auburn at the recent Cisco meet, and their performance at this time came surprisingly near being a tie, Poulsen winning three extra points on form. Forty-two "B" jumpers are entered in Sunday's events.

Nine of the ace ski jumpers of the West will be lined up here in the class "A" jumping on Sunday. The state title of this event is now held by Roy Mikkelsen of Auburn who is at present competing in Europe. Ski sports fans are now highly interested as to who will appropriate this title in his absence. Sig Ulland of Mt. Shasta has placed first in all "A" jumping events so far this season, with Ted Rex of the Mt. Lassen club a close second.

Sixty contestants are entered in the slalom race, the closing event of the tournament. The Yosemite Winter Sports has the strongest team entered in this event, but the Auburn club has held this title for the last year, and the team is considered one of the outstanding threats. Junior Henry of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club placed second in this event at Cisco last Sunday, and Carl Bechdolt of this club won the same event in the interscholastic meet with James Warden second. This gives the Tahoe club a three man team with some promise in the direction of state championships.

The novice jumping event for youngsters under ten years of age will also be held on Sunday. A medal will be given the winner by Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe. Jimmie Swanson, eight years old, winner last year will be on hand to defend his championship.

Democrats Continue Lead In County Registration

Out of 6193 voters registered to date the Democrats still maintain a commanding lead of 3513 to 2510, Republican. Socialists number 49; Prohibition 2, and those who declined state party affiliations number 158.

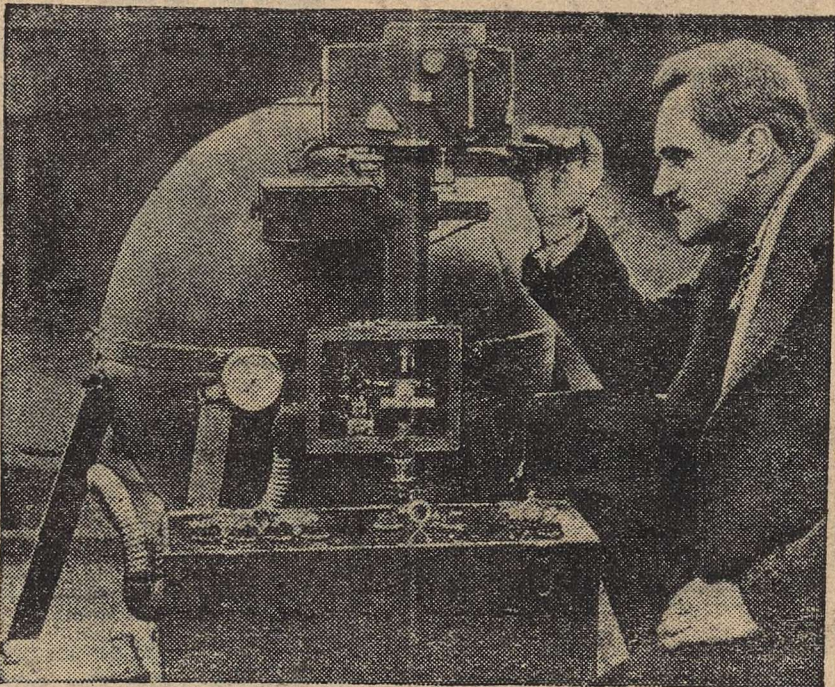
The registration, over 6,000, is unusually large for a presidential primary, and is more than half of the registration for the general election in 1934.

JURY LIST SELECTED BY SUPERVISORS

The following is the list of citizens drawn from the body of the county who will be subject to call as trial jurors during the year 1936. They were selected by the supervisors of the five supervisorial districts in accordance with law.

E. W. Canady, W. C. Caples, E. O. Edwards, H. G. Siebold, G. E. Weeks, John Cabona, Charles Cozzallo, A. R. Ghirard, F. L. Holt, Karl L. Kielhofer, J. B. Maxson, W. C. Flickinger, James O. Jones, John C. Lyon.

Compton Out Trapping Cosmic Rays



Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, famous University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner (1927), is pictured with his new cosmic ray meter aboard the Aorangi. This is the first time a cosmic ray meter has been erected on a ship traveling through northern and southern hemispheres for the purpose of checking the variations of cosmic ray action in both spheres. Under the shield, which affords a screen of lead (through which cosmic rays but not radioactive rays may penetrate), is a body of matter on which the impact of cosmic rays is registered by means of an electrically-operated device. The readings are recorded on a photographic film.

Motion Picture Company Will Arrive Friday

Karl Kielhofer, manager for the Truckee Motion Picture Association went to Sacramento on Tuesday to meet the business manager, director and camera men from the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. who will film "White Fangs" in this region. They arrived in town on Wednesday and are now engaged in finding suitable locations for the scenes they will shoot.

Dave Butler will be the director in charge of the picture, and John Boles and Jean Muir will be the stars.

White Fangs is a Jack London story and is an outdoor drama. Latest reports are that "Buck" who starred in the "Call of the Wild" will not be featured in this picture. An entirely different type of a dog is required. Harry Johanson of Tahoe City and his malamutes will have a prominent part in this picture.

Director J. K. Blystone, Business Manager Wm. D. Jolin and Camera-men Art Miller and Halpin are now here. They will be joined on Friday by the company which will consist of thirty people.

Forestry Service To Have Movie Show Friday

District Ranger H. L. Snider has announced that another free movie picture show will be given in the Masonic Hall at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, March 13th. Pictures were shown last Friday and many were unable to attend, and in order that these people may be given the opportunity to see these interesting pictures, another show has been arranged. There will be an entirely new set of pictures shown.

The pictures will also be shown on Saturday night in the dining room of the Tahoe Inn in Tahoe City.

The pictures are being shown in observance of California Conservation Week.

NEVADA COMPLETES FISH PLANTING

The state of Nevada have recently completed their fish planting program for this year, 108,000 rainbow trout and 120,000 Eastern brook trout have been released.

From the Idlewild pond 63,100 fish have been released into the Truckee River.

The fish planting which ended last week placed 8,000 in the Truckee River at Lawton's Springs, 12,000 at Dago bridge, 12,000 at Mayberry's and 10,100 at Mogul.

The Eastern brook trout were between three and six inches in length and the rainbow trout were from three to eight inches long.

Nevada now has 450,000 fish in the Galena and Idlewild hatcheries to be raised for planting in the spring of 1937. Idlewild hatchery has 250,000 rainbow fry and Galena has 200,000 Eastern brook fry.

Car Thieves To Face 6 Robbery Counts in South

Rodney Kirby 26, and Bernard Emch, 19, captured here last week after crashing two highway barricades and being stopped by officer's guns, have been returned to Los Angeles county to face six charges of robbery and burglary, to which they have confessed.

The youths were captured on the outskirts of town in the stolen car of Frank Holtz of North Sacramento. Whistling bullets stopped their criminal progress.

Highway Patrolmen Charles McKeen, Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley and Clerk Frank Carson arrested the pair.

SHORTER SEASON FOR FISHING IS PROPOSED

Shortening of the fishing season on the Klamath and other rivers entering the Pacific probably will be urged before the 1937 legislature by the state fish and game commission.

Increasing alarm has been apparent among sportsmen over what they claim is a steady depletion of Klamath river salmon and artificial propagation is not regarded by many as an adequate solution of the problem.

Trout can be taken legally now in ten months of the year on the Klamath and other rivers. During the period from May to October, the fishing is largely for immature steelhead, commission officials say. "Indisputable records show that the runs of steelhead in California coastal streams yearly are diminishing," says the commission.

"The claim has been made that the migrations of these same fish to spawning grounds are slowing later each year. This is not true."

"The fact is anglers in increasing numbers are depleting the early runs more and more and only those steelhead with a tendency to spawn late are left in the rivers which are their habitat."

"In the past there were heavy runs of steelhead each year. Then the season for taking them was extended to include January and February, periods when the large spawners are in from the sea and ready for spawning."

"Drastic measures must be taken to preserve our steelhead. January and February fishing, at least above Idewater, should be stopped."

"Investigations of the division of fish and game indicate that it would be wise to extend the present closed season to include all of May and June."

The commission said one fisherman during the month of May took 345 small trout from the Klamath near Horse Creek. This could have been done legally with an average of eighteen trout per day.

Mr. and Mrs. Denney Dunksen of Roseville motored to Truckee on Saturday to spend the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Powell.

Trustees Approve School Building Contract

H. L. Peterson, San Francisco contractor who submitted a bid of \$32,323 for the erection of the Truckee Grammar School met with the school trustees on Wednesday afternoon, papers were signed by the trustees approving the contract which will now be submitted to the WPA for their final approval.

It is expected that the work of tearing down the present building will start in about ten days. Mr. Peterson has conferred with C. Edmunds who represents the Truckee Outing Club who put in a bid for the demolishing of the building for \$25.00. The lumber is desired by the Outing Club for the construction of their ice palace which is now being constructed. While nothing definite could be done until the final approval of the WPA on the contract, it is possible that it can be arranged for the Truckee Outing Club to secure the old building.

Mr. Peterson states that when the actual construction starts on the new grammar school it will be completed in about one hundred and twenty days. The building should be completed in time for the fall term.

Cut-Over Lands To Become Site of Reforestation

Officials of the Hobart Estate Company, have indicated that the company had completed a deal with the federal government for the return of 50,000 acres to United States Forest Service administration on which reforestation projects will be established.

The area lies roughly in eastern Nevada, Sierra counties and western Washoe county, Nevada.

The reforestation projects will tend to bring the cutover land again to production of timber.

The officials indicated that the Hobart Estate Company would continue with their logging and mill work this coming spring and summer, contrary to the prevalent rumor that the company would not resume operations this year.

SCHOOL ELECTION LAW IS TIGHTENED

The date for the annual school elections in elementary and high school districts was changed by the last legislature from the last Friday in March to the first Friday in June of each year. This year the election day will be June 5th.

The law also requires that candidates for school trustees must file their nomination papers with the superintendent of schools twenty days before the election date, which will be May 15th, in order to have their names printed on the election ballots.

Heretofore candidates filed their nominations with the clerks of the various school boards, and in many districts they did not follow even this formality and their names were written on the ballots by the electors.

In districts where no candidates filed nominations with the clerk, the superintendent of schools the "write-in" method will be followed.

County Superintendent of schools Mrs. Ella M. Austin stated that she will forward the necessary nomination papers to clerks of school boards in ample time for filing in her office.

Voters to qualify as electors in the school elections must be registered this year not later than April 24. In fact all the procedure of school election will be practically along the lines of the laws governing other elections.

The existing schoolboards' terms of office will not end until July 1st which means they will elect the teachers for the ensuing year and also prepare the school budget which their successors will have to abide by, which is a situation that can easily cause complications.

Mrs. Cindy Seabridge will spend next Tuesday and Wednesday in San Francisco attending a demonstration of new beauty shop equipment. The Truckee Beauty Shop will be closed on these two days.

NORMAL RUN OFF SURVEY SHOWS

Normal Supply of Water May Be Expected for Truckee River for the Season.

Additional measurements received by Prof. H. P. Boardman in his preliminary survey show that the amount of snow now in the Lake Tahoe and Truckee river areas has reached the normal amount for April 1 and that in some instances considerably exceeds that normal. The measurements range from 101.7 per cent of normal at Summit to 141 per cent of normal at Tahoe City.

On the basis of measurements which have been received it is felt that a normal supply of water may be expected for the Truckee river this season. While additional measurements are needed before a forecast can be made of the probable rise in Lake Tahoe, the figures reported indicate that the further rise of the lake this year should be twenty to twenty-six inches. A rise of twenty inches would mean a maximum elevation for the year of 6225.5 feet above sea level. A rise of twenty-six inches would mean an elevation of 6226 feet above sea level.

It is pointed out that the rise in Tahoe will be affected materially by spring precipitation. Warm rains, it is stated, would wash much of the snow into the lake and bring about a much higher elevation than would occur if the snow melts gradually through a comparatively dry spring.

Measurements, received by Professor Boardman this week follow:

Boca-Snow depth 37.4 inches, water content 12.6 which is 140 per cent of the April 1 provisional normal.

Truckee course No. 2—Snow depth 63.3 inches, water content 23 inches, which is 115 per cent of the April 1 provisional normal.

Tahoe City—Snow depth 58.5 inches, water content 22.45 inches which is 141 per cent of the April 1 normal.

Marlette lake—Snow depth 103 inches, water content 34.3 inches which is 123.5 per cent of the April 1 normal.

Summit—Snow depth 137.5 inches, water content 49.6 inches which is 101.7 per cent of the April 1 normal.

Soda Springs—Snow depth 133.4 inches, water content 47.4 inches, which is 112.3 per cent of the April 1 normal.

Fordyce lake—Snow depth 129.8 inches, water content 52.3 inches, which is 102.5 per cent of the April 1 normal.

Blue Lakes—Snow depth 142.3 inches, water content 46.45 inches, which is 96.6 per cent of the April 1 normal.

F. S. Powell was able to be out on Tuesday after being confined to his home for several weeks by illness.

FOUR YEARS IN ONE



Donald MacMurray of New York student at the University of Chicago, who is expected to finish the four-year course of study under the university's "new plan" in one year. He arrived at the University of Chicago last fall. He took and passed four examinations, each covering a year's work, then passed three more last December. With only two more examinations he should graduate from the university in May of this year.

Sierra Sun

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER Publisher

Established 1869

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

JAPAN BEING WATCHED

An apprehensive world awaits final outcome of the latest Japanese conflict between age-old tradition and modern ideas of government, in the opinion of many California editors.

If the militaristic group prevails over the advocates of popular government, a policy of aggression seriously menacing world peace may be in prospect, it was believed.

"In Japan today," said the Bakersfield Californian, "the people are faced not by the usurpation of an individual dictator but by the army. The military leaders believe they are the custodians of the nation's imperial ambitions. They have already enforced their authority on the East Asiatic mainland despite the treaties to which Japan had given consent. The army has defied not only the other signatory nations but its own parliamentary leaders. If the conflict between the army and the people of Japan can be confined to the island nation it may be a step in the settlement of their governmental differences, but if the army prevails, with its known arrogance and ambitions the result will have serious effects on the affairs of other nations."

"Patriotism," notes the San Francisco News, "is the religion of Japan and its historic custodians are the military men. Its symbol is the emperor. The military have an independent access to the throne. They strike in deadly warning whenever threatened with civilian restrictions. And they are well beyond the reach of fear, for if they die for their assassinations they have died, so they feel, for their emperor. It is pretty hard to do anything with an outfit like that."

The current crisis in Japan, points out the El Centro Morning Post, "inevitable when one country houses two radically different schools of thought, is one which the great powers of the world well may watch with apprehension. It is not purely a matter of internal strife—of who shall control the government. It is, rather, a question of what shall be Japan's attitude toward the rest of the world. The rank and file of Japanese do not want military oppression. They showed that in voting recently for the liberal ticket, shattered so effectively by militaristic assassins."

"The Oriental mind," states the Stockton Record, "regards these assassins as heroes regardless of their bloody deeds. For they acted in accordance with a time-honored code. In this struggle between the military clique and parliamentary rule, the emperor, so-called descendant from the sun goddess, probably leans toward the ancient Samurai traditions and away from the modernists. The likely result of the Tokio disturbance will be a strengthening of the war party with all that it implies."

Viewing the revolt as "nature taking its course," the Burbank Daily Review remarks that "militarism, when it gets big and strong, is like an unruly overgrown boy. It does not want to be dictated to by the civil government. Fortunately for the cause of orderly government there is one thing more powerful than the military arm, as far as the perpetuity of the civic government is concerned, and that is public sentiment."

"Much depends upon the emperor," according to the Santa Cruz Sentinel. "If he throws his influence with the military group, the army and navy will again be supreme in directing Japanese affairs. If the military group wins out, further invasion of China becomes imminent and the war with Russia, long expected, comes closer. If the other group wins, then this may be an important step toward the eventual subjection of the military forces of Japan to its civil government."

IT IS SIMPLE AS GREED

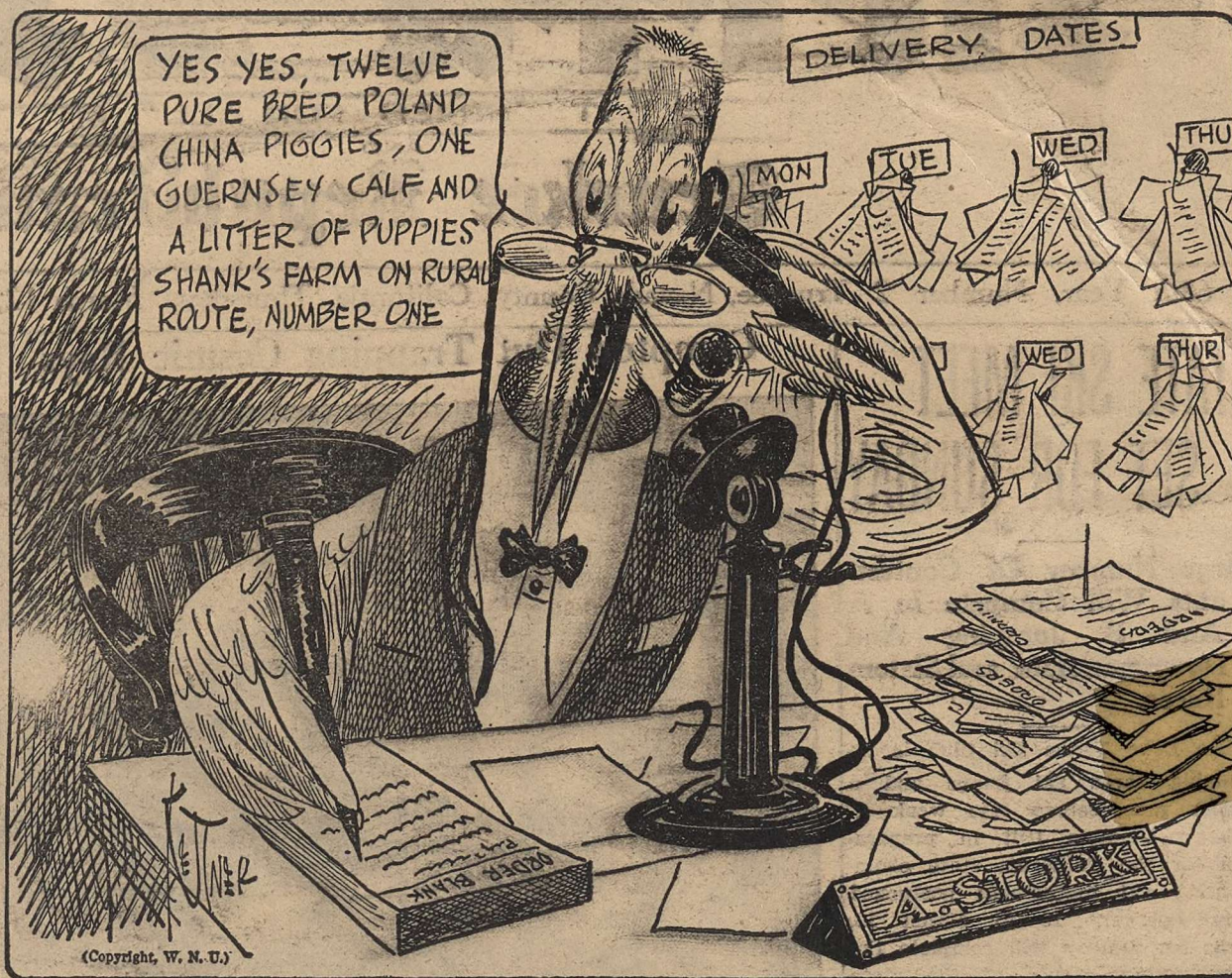
Why, people in all lands are asking—why is the world plunging toward inevitable war which no one, save a few professional sabre rattlers, really wants to fight?

International relations are replete with bewildering complexities, but the whole situation can be reduced to simple terms that permit understanding even by him who does not comprehend all the niceties of intrigue between nations.

It is as simple as greed, as fundamental as the will to survive. The "have nots" among world powers feel they must acquire some of what the "haves" possess in order to maintain their status as world powers; and the "haves" are unwilling to part with anything.

Six nations, including Britain, Russia, France and the United States, either own or hold a mortgage on two thirds of the earth. Japan, Italy and Germany are the "have nots."

Yes Sir, Business Is Good



Germany, with seventy million people, is confined to an area just a shade larger than California; Japan with the same number has even less land; and Italy, with 42 millions, is smaller than the state of New Mexico.

So it is Germany, Italy and Japan that are stirring up all the trouble. The status quo does not suit them, and they cannot be sincere in any agreement to maintain it. Not all the people of these countries, mind you, but "The State," to which individuals are subordinate.

It is true these "have nots" could survive, perhaps even thrive, under the status quo by importing those vital raw materials they lack. It is true also that if they had extensive colonies, no great proportions of their peoples would leave to colonize.

But wider markets, and self sufficiency in war or peace they feel they must have. Why? It is simply that nations, especially those which have been great, suffer intensely at the thought of losing power, respect and prestige among other nations.

THE SINGING CATTLE-DROVER

The man who knelt by the fire was young; his look was intent, and he held an ashplant in his hand in a way that gave him the appearance of the bronze pike-holder of the monument in the market-place. The other had a light switch in his hand. I knew them for cattle-drovers who had brought their beasts to the fair that day.

The younger man who knelt by the fire—it was his position that gave him that look of intentness—did not speak at all. I liked his looks. His eyes were grey, and his face, I thought, showed that there was some music in him. The other had a toughened, thickened face with protruding lips. He was garrulous.

I asked the talkative man to sing to us. "I'd like to do something to oblige you," he said. He was urged a little by his kneeling companion. Then he began to make ready to sing. His preparations were unusual. He took off his hat and showed a closely cropped head. He made a lot of movement, towards pulling himself together. Then he opened his mouth. Vocables came forth in a distinguishable rhythm. The rhythm upon the hillsides and the vocables were few and far be-

tween and formed no intelligible order of speech. He made gestures that added to the mystery of his chant. At what I conceived to be the significant part of his utterance he darted a finger towards me. His manner was solemn. I thought of a Lapland sorcerer uttering an incantation while he handed to a mariner a bag containing the winds. The vocables came like the rain emptying from the gutters on the roof; the breath behind them was gusty. And then I heard sounds that seemed to make familiar words. Were they Irish? Were they that "ould English" that was spoken in some of the Wexford baronies until recently? I could not make out. The singer became more enthusiastic. He seized my hand and he sang straight at me. I heard words. Having finished the singer put his hand in mine. I shook it. The young man who still knelt by the fire nodded his appreciation of the singer's accomplishment and my acknowledgment of it. Then the singer swung back to his seat by the fire. Often, I imagined, the young man had heard "Killarney" sung as the two tramped after their herds. He must have got something very stirring and solemn out of it.—From "Cross Roads in Ireland," by Padriac Colum.

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12 —(UP)—Pre-campaign political skirmishes are continuing merrily and capitol observers are predicting that out of the present mess of complications there will arise two or three fundamental programs which will have more definite appeals than the hodgepodge concoctions which now have political leaders guessing.

If Earl Warren's group continues to insist upon an unstructured delegation not headed by Gov. Frank P. Merriam, there appeared a possibility that Merriam may wind up in an alliance with Senator William E. Borah. For it seemed assured that Borah would enter the California presidential primary, if his scouts believed his personal appearance in the state would counteract the movement favoring Herbert Hoover's recommendation for unstructured delegations.

That sort of development would cause the republican uncertainties to

California at the democratic national convention.

There were strong indications that the democrats would have just the two major tickets, each supporting the president but one headed by Sinclair.

Merriam exhibited no apprehension when informed that a group calling itself the National Democratic Club of California announced it would start a recall movement against him.

This was the first mention of a recall since early last summer, when the EPIC members of the legislature threatened to attempt removing the governor. At that time there was started the whispering campaign to enter Merriam in the race for the republican presidential nomination. Nothing came of the recall talk.

Ranking second in capitol interest to the political party maneuvering was discussion of prison wardens.

It appeared almost certain that Warden Court Smith of Folsom would be moved to San Quentin to replace Warden James Holohan, who is resigning this month. Smith has established an outstanding record during his nine years at the institution which specializes in handling hardened criminals. It was understood the governor desired to have him go to San Quentin and "clean up that situation," although Merriam insisted he intended to take no active part in selecting wardens for either prison.

Clarence Larkin, captain of guards at Folsom, may be named acting warden there if Smith is moved. Larkin, according to prison officials, deserved considerable credit for the smooth operations at the prison.

Another candidate said to have an inside track on the Folsom directorship is Fred L. Esola, former United States marshal for Northern California.

Mark E. Noon, secretary of the state board of prison directors and clerk at San Quentin, reportedly is an applicant for Holohan's berth but it was said he had no desire to administer affairs at Folsom. Julian Alco, former member of the board, and Gene Murphy, Oakland police captain, were others mentioned for the wardenship at either prison.

Whether or not pin-ball machines—those marble games which may be seen in stores, hotels and restaurants throughout the state—will be permitted in liquor establishments remained a question for the state board of equalization to decide as a body.

Don Marshall, liquor enforcement administrator in San Francisco, ordered them out but his order was countermanded by John C. Corbett, San Francisco board member, who held the board must decide what action to take in the controversy said to have been inspired in part by gambling interests.

Grass Crop of Flooded Region To Be Normal

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12 —(UP)—The asparagus crop of California's famous Delta area will not be harmed materially by flood waters and the crop should be ready for the regular canning season, the federal state crop report service reported.

It is estimated that 6,000 acres of asparagus were inundated by

flood waters which now are receding rapidly.

"On most of this acreage, the natural recession of the flood waters will solve the drainage problem. Some of the tract owners will have to repair levees and there will be considerable pumping done to drain certain lands," the service reported.

"With the canning season expected to start in April, most of the flooded acreage should be available for cutting at that time. Canners, for the most part, expect that normal tonnage will be produced."

The report explained that most of the loss was attributable to the growers' inability to take advantage of high prices paid for early fresh "grass."

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Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

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DAN KNIES, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

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K. of P.
Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Visitors welcome

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H. G. BOOMER, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

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Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting members invited.
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CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall at 8 p. m.
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At the Churches



Catholic Church

MASS

Truckee 9:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Church of Christ, Science and Health, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 15, on the subject "Substance."

The Golden Text will be: "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3: 2). Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 8: 1, 18-21: "Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice? Riches and honour are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness. My fruit is better than gold, yea, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver. I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be

included, which reads as follows:

"All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belonging to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (p. 275).

Department of Health Checks Liquor Quality

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12 —(UP)—A determined drive to assure California drinkers that they receive what they pay for in the way of alcoholic beverages is being conducted by the state department of public health.

In reporting on a series of recent inspections, the department said:

"Violations were noted, particularly in the use of carbonated wines in champagne drinks, the selling of herbsaint, absinthe and other concoctions for absinthe, and the general use of black and mixed drinks."

Further violations included the use of a domestic blend of Scotch for Scotch whiskey, and the serving of cordials for fruit brandies.

"In checking off sale liquor establishments there were numerous violations noted. In the case of barrels it was revealed that many wineries leave off the declaration of alcohol content, or the date of delivery."

"In general it is noted that the requirements of labeling have not been adhered to. It also was noted that in the case of bottled wines, contents was in many cases evident."

Teacher Could Not Swim

WATSONVILLE, Mar. 5 —(UP)—Because Miss Mary Lucich couldn't swim she was a teacher without a school recently. Her schoolhouse was cut off by high water in Eureka canyon when the bridge was washed away. All of the pupils lived on the "right" side of the creek.

"Rose OF THE Rancho"

Serialized by WALLACE WEST
From the Paramount Picture
of the same name.

CHAPTER IV

"You had better keep my hat, Senor," said the old Spaniard from whom Kearney had borrowed the sombrero, after the American had treated him to a glass of wine. "It is the only souvenir you will have of Rosita Castro's smile. A Spanish girl of that caste is guarded like a jewel." With a low bow, he stepped into the crowd, leaving Kearney holding the huge headpiece.

He was looking down at it in perplexity when a harsh voice spoke, and a huge hand prodded him in the ribs.

"There's the hat she stepped on," said the intruder. "How much'll you take for it, stranger?"

"It's not for sale," Kearney eyed the big fellow and his rat-eyed companion with distaste.

"I said how much'll you take for it?" growled the bully.

"You heard me."

"Talks mean, huh?" snickered rat-eye.

"Give me that thing," snarled the big fellow as he grabbed the hat.

Kearney emptied his glass of wine in the man's face. As he yelled and tried to rub the stinging liquid out of his eyes, rat-eye drew a knife and several other evil-looking cow hands pinned Kearney against the wall.

Things looked bad for the government agent until Kincaid unexpectedly elbowed his way through the crowd.

"Hold on, wait a minute," he shouted to his men. "What's the trouble here?"

"Howdy, there," panted Kearney as he recognized the man he had saved from Don Carlos. "How's the sore throat?"

"Well—I'll be a—Put it there, partner, put it there."

"We didn't know he was a friend of yours," whined rat-eye as the two men shook hands.

"A friend! He saved my life to-night. That's all. Well, why don't you step up and apologize?"

"What do you say when you do that, boss?" puzzled the other.

"What can I do for you partner?" boomed the land-grabber. "Any-thing in the world you want?"

"Well, I'd like to have my hat back," grinned Kearney. "And there's another little matter coming up in a few days which I'll talk to you about later."

"I'm buying drinks for the crowd," shouted Kincaid as he waved magnificently toward the bartender.

The next morning Kearney appeared at the Castro ranch to pay his respects. A servant brought him into the presence of Dona Petrona. The sprightly little old lady looked up from her embroidery frame and surveyed her visitor quizzically.

"So you want to see my son?" she inquired. "Unfortunately he's gone away for the day."

"Perhaps I could speak to Miss Rosita," hesitated Jim. "It's a matter of business."

"Why couldn't you have discussed it with my son when you passed him on the road just now?"

"Why I—" Kearney flushed and shifted his feet. "Was that Don Castro? I—"

"No need to stammer and stutter and look surprised. Now what is it you really want?"

"Just to see Miss Rosita," he confessed.

"Well, have you a letter from your parents saying that your grandfather knew ours in Spain a hundred years ago?"

"No."

"Are you so rich it doesn't matter who your grandfather knew?"

"No, but—"

"Then it's a very extraordinary request," she interrupted. "Guadalupe," she then said to the servant. "Tell Rosita to come here." You know our Spanish custom?" she then asked Jim, "That when a man calls on a girl a duenna is always present."

"Yes, Senora."

"I understand there is no such custom in the States but that courtship there is very inispid nevertheless. What's the matter? No blood in your veins?" She eyed him sharply.

"You want me, Grandmother?" asked Rosita as she hurried in.

"The young man from the fiesta," said Dona Petrona. "He seems to have no qualifications whatever for a visit. What are you going to talk about?"

"Can't I just look at her?" grinned Kearney.

"Most unusual," Grandmother turned back to her embroidery. "One of our young men would have paid her twenty compliments by now, or he'd have whipped out a mandolin or a guitar and begun to strum. Oh, I'm not reproving him," she hastened on. "I detest music and compliments too. They keep me from talking."

"I know a song," teased Jim as he caught her mood.

"Very rude, young man, very rude," sniffed the old lady. Then, turning aside to hide a smile, she added to Rosita: "Do you suppose that cloud of dust could be your father coming back?"

"No," gasped the girl. But she turned to the American, and added: "I'll take you to the gate just in case."

"Goodbye, Dona Petrona," bowed Kearney.

"So you're what Americans are like," she snapped. "Don't even kiss an old woman's hand." Then, as Jim stepped forward and touched his lips to her white fingers, she unbent at last and said, almost tenderly: "Goodbye."

"When can I see you again, and where?" asked their visitor while Rosita was escorting him across the cool, flower-perfumed patio.

"I go to the Mission quite often in the afternoon," she answered, her eyes downcast.

"I'll be there at three."

"But what afternoon?" She looked at him in surprise.

"Every afternoon, senorita!"

"And grandmother thought you were backward!" laughed the girl as she held out her slim hands to be kissed.

(To be continued)

Population Shows Increase In County

Nevada county had a population of 15,780 on January 1, 1935, an increase of 5,184, or 48.92 per cent, over the 1930 census population of 10,596, according to estimates recently completed by California Taxpayers' association.

Population of the state as a whole the Taxpayers' association estimates, is 6,367,860, an increase of 690,609, or 12 per cent since the 1930 census, when the population of the state was 5,677,251.

The ten counties showing the greatest numerical increase in population were Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Riverside, Monterey, Sacramento, Alameda, Kern, and Santa Clara. The ten counties showing the greatest percentage increase were Alpine, with an increase estimated at 136.5 per cent, or from 241 to 570, Mono, Trinity, Nevada, Mariposa, Eldorado, Monterey, Yuba, Sierra, and



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PHONE 54

GROCERIES

Riverside. In only two counties Modoc and San Benito, is a decrease estimated.

In spite of these increases in population, the Taxpayers' association points out that elementary school average daily attendance throughout the state has declined, the 1931-32 peak figure being reported as 684,014, while during the 1935 school year there were but 673,012 children in average daily attendance in the elementary schools. The decline from the 1931-32 peak showed 11,000 fewer units, or a decrease approaching 2 per cent.

In the peak year, 1931-32, Nevada county showed 1,346 units of elementary average daily attendance, while for the school year ending in June, 1935, the county showed 1,640 units.

Last year, the association found, thirty-three counties representing 77 per cent of the total average daily attendance in the state, showed fewer students in average daily attendance in regular elementary classes than in the year before. The decreased school attendance is the direct result of the decreasing number of children born in the United States as a whole since 1921 and in California since 1924, the association stated. California, contrary to the declining trend in its elementary school average daily attendance, seems to be increasing in population at a faster rate even than the United States as a whole, although how long the increased rate of growth may continue cannot be predicted.

Even in sections where there is no forest growth, the fire hazard is serious in dry weather. Grain fields have been destroyed by a cigaret tossed from a moving automobile. Grass fires started from the highway have swept over hundreds of acres of valuable land. Consequent destruction of growth has led to erosion and damage to water sheds.

In an effort to prevent roadside fires, the state has put into effect protective measures along 1,100 miles of highways at an annual cost of \$80,000. This was started in 1929.

"Its justification lies in the protection afforded the property owner or public interests against the increased hazard due to volume of motor traffic which improved highways bring, as well as in prevention of erosion damage to highways at locations where natural cover may be destroyed by fire, and also in the fact that insurance rates on grain lands are thereby kept to a lower level," Smith explains.

Generally, no spraying is done opposite locations where a natural or artificial firebreak exists. The clearing of vegetation from locations adjacent to orchards, vineyards, plowed land, railroad rights of way or streams which parallel the highway is not justified, as reasonable protection already exists.

Spraying and burning is carried on to advantage over grassy areas. Where brush abounds, clearing is the only effective method of eliminating fire hazards. Spraying strips along the highways is done to dry the grass sufficiently to permit its clearance by burning. Ordinarily, this is done while the grass in adjacent areas is too green to present a hazard. The strips usually are nine feet wide, immediately adjacent to the fence lines.

Campaign Against Weeds Started On Highways

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12 —(UP)—The end of the winter rains in California signalled the start of the state highway division's annual campaign against weeds, grass and brush growing at the sides of heavily traveled highways.

Appearance of spraying equipment and hand crews is not a part of a beautification program, even though the removal of plant growth from the sides of highways tends to improve the scenery.

The only purpose of roadside spraying and burning, according to W. A. Smith, assistant maintenance engineer, is to provide a firebreak between the highway and adjoining property.

Fleas Sell For One Cent Each

DAVIS, Mar. 5 —(UP)—Dogs with fleas are held at a premium here. L. M. McQuestion, owner of an insect company, recently advertised that he would pay 1 cent each for all dog fleas. Reports revealed no shortage from the standpoint of supply and demand.

While over 80 per cent of industry is electrified only three per cent of the power used on farms is derived from electricity.

Radio Interference . . .

A survey of the town will be made shortly to locate and endeavor to eliminate Radio Interference.

Any person experiencing interference is asked to note the nature and time of the trouble and report the same to this office as soon as possible.

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City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Strain in Chico.

Miss Hazel Jensen of Gustine was the week end guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Bavier.

Mrs. Clara Ocker visited recently with friends in Colfax for several days.

Tim O'Hanrahan was a business caller in Nevada City on Tuesday.

Jim Irish has entered the employ of Joe Mattos as bookkeeper.

Mrs. W. C. Gates returned this week from Montana where she has been visiting for the past several months.

How Long Will the Rable Tube Burn? Now in the window of the J. L. Lewis store. Guess the nearest number of hours and win a set of R.C.A. tubes free.

Mrs. E. L. Loynd and son Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loynd returned on Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Richmond and Berkeley.

Miss Olga Owens of Columbia Hill was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolert and son David returned last week from Lathrop where they visited for two weeks.

Rev. G. W. Emigh was in town on Sunday to conduct the church services.

Karl Kiehofer returned on Saturday from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

J. C. Titus is still confined to his home by illness.

J. E. Bick is now acting agent for the Southern Pacific at Roseville during the illness of the regular agent.

A shampoo, finger wave and facial gives you the feeling of perfect appearance. Truckee Beauty Shop. Phone 72.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Langille were Sacramento visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Marion Lothrop and Miss Dorothy Flammer spent the weekend at their homes in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown have left for Sacramento where Mr. Brown has accepted a position with the P. G. & E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gily of Reno spent Sunday with Mrs. Gily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bick.

Mrs. W. H. Laity is visiting in Sacramento and Nevada City.

Mrs. Geo. Markell has returned from a visit with her parents at Knights Landing.

gory with other state employees, the personnel board should create an eligibility list.

Ingels said vacancies in the jobs paying from \$170 to \$215 per month will be filled without regard for the counties in which candidates reside.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Election

The Chamber of Commerce will hold the annual election of their officers at the luncheon to be held on Monday, March 16th at Besio's.

C. B. White who has held the office of president for the past two years will preside.

A large attendance of members is desired.

HOMES DAMAGED AT FALLEN LEAF

Homes owned by Nevada residents escaped damage in recent snow-slides at Fallen Leaf lake, while several California-owned residences received the full impact of the slides, according to a report from the El Dorado forest rangers.

Approximately thirty homes on the south end of the lake, overlooking the lodge, were in line of the slides. Most seriously damaged were homes owned by J. E. McDowell, Stanford University professor, and Mrs. Roberta Lloyd Dobbins of Berkeley. According to rangers, the snow has attained exceptional weight because of recent rains.

The screen play by Laird Doyle is said to be sheer drama of dynamic intensity and tremendous emotions. Bette has the role of a famous actress, who after rising to the top of the ladder of success, tumbles to the gutter through her own egotism and selfishness, although she calls it a jinx, dragging down those who loved her.

Professional Soldiers with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew picture will be shown Sunday, March 15.

Rose of the Rancho, the glorious romance of a beautiful senorita and a gallant young American, who defied a whole army of desperados to win her love, set against the background of glamorous Old Monterey in the first big-time outdoor musical will be shown, Wednesday, March 18.

Smallest County Seat Arouses Curiosity

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12 —(UP)—The smallest county in the state, perched on the crest of the Sierra Nevada, isolated in winter and visited in the summer only by vacationists and a few commercial travelers, boasts of a county seat name that arouses more curiosity than any place in the playground area surrounding Lake Tahoe, according to inquiries reaching the capitol.

Explaining for the naming of Markleeville, county seat of Alpine county, is simple but known by few outside the handful of residents who populate the tiny county at the rate of one person to each three square miles of territory.

The county seat which serves the governmental needs of only 241 persons was named after Jacob J. Marklee, who located a tract of 100 acres of land on September 12, 1861, in which was believed at that time to be part of the Territory of Nevada.

Superior Judge L. T. Price of Alpine is the authority for historical data concerning those early day land activities when homesteads in that section of the Sierra were recorded in Douglas county, Nevada. Until a boundary survey was made by the United States army in 1863, all lands lying east of the summit of the Sierra Nevada range were believed to be in Nevada. The survey showed the boundary ran from a point in Lake Tahoe, diagonally through the Carson valley, placing Alpine county in the state of California. Alpine was created by an act of the legislature March 16, 1864.

"The overflow from the gold and silver rush to the Comstock Lode 1859-1864 found Marklee on his claim," Judge Price explains in his history of the origin of the name. "He built a bridge across the middle fork of the Carson river (now Markleeville creek) and charged toll to those desiring to go on to the Silver Mountain country. He also built a cabin of shakes and wood. Even the door hinges were made of wood."

"So many people came into the gold fields of Alpine that a town was built upon Marklee's land and this town was named Markleeville after its first inhabitant and founder."

Marklee was found dead shortly after the town was incorporated as a city of the sixth class, April 19, 1864, "lying in the doorway of his cabin, he having been murdered by parties unknown."

The Alpine county courthouse now occupies the site of Marklee's cabin. For many years, Alpine was isolated from the rest of the state, but now two mountain highways enter it from Angeles Camp and Jackson, mining camps in the Mother Lode country, and others

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Sunday, March 15
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with
Victor McLaglen
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Wednesday, March 18
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with
John Boles
Gladys Swarthout

Admission: Adults 40c
Children: 15c

public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education.

The program for the meeting was furnished by the high school orchestra, who played the following selections: March "Soldiers Farewell"; Waltz—"Ampero" and "Treasure Island" the orchestration of these two having been arranged by Robert Gordon, A Washington and Lincoln program given by Miss Abercrombie's pupils was enjoyed. Also a display of the home economics work was shown. Mr. Bovee, the director of the manual training department had a nice display of the work done by his boys.

The PTA will again sponsor the Camp Fire Girls for the coming year. This group will be under the leadership of Mrs. L. D. March, who takes the place of Mrs. Walter Ashton who has moved to Carson City.

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INSPECTOR QUINN TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

California Highway Patrol Inspector Frank Quinn, of Grass Valley, well known here, will be given a trial before the state personnel board at some future date on charges of misconduct which have been preferred against him. The officer has entered a blanket denial of the charges which allegedly consist of a hit and run incident and harassment.

Harvey Blackwell, inspector for the Sacramento, El Dorado and San Joaquin Counties district has taken over the work of Inspector Quinn in Placer and Nevada Counties.

World cotton production in 1935-36 is estimated at 25,600,000 bales.

Civil Service Will Apply To Road Patrols

For the first time since its creation, the California Highway Patrol will select new officers from an eligibility list to be drawn from civil service examinations.

Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles, already has asked the state personnel board to schedule the test, which he believes will attract between 10,000 and 15,000 applicants. No date has been announced.

Previously, patrol members were recommended by boards of supervisors from lists of prospective officers in their counties.

Attorney General U. S. Webb recently ruled that since the new civil service constitutional amendment places the patrol in the same cate-

Railroad Official Was Former Truckee Resident

Frank L. Burckhalter, vice president of the Southern Pacific Company who died in Oakland on March 3rd was born in Truckee on July 1, 1879. Mr. Burckhalter moved to Oakland with his parents at an early age. His father, the late Prof. Chas. Burckhalter, was a member of the Oakland school department for many years.

Mr. Burckhalter rose from a section foreman to become vice president of the Southern Pacific Company.

Directors of Truckee Outing Club To Meet

A meeting has been called for Thursday night of the directors of the Truckee Outing Club to complete organization plans. At this time a set of by-laws will be adopted and other matters relative to the aims of the new club will be outlined.

'Dangerous' With Bette Davis At Donner Theatre

Bette Davis comes to the Donner theatre Saturday in her latest Warner Bros. production, "Dangerous," with Franchot Tone playing opposite her and Margaret Lindsay her rival.

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